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Partition Plan Accepted

UN Committee Votes

Lake Success, Nov. 25.—The United Nations Palestine Committee tonight accepted the Partition plan scheme for separate Jewish and Arab States in Palestine by 25 votes to 13 against, with 17 abstentions and two absences.

Afghanistan, Cuba, Egypt, India, Iran, Iraq, the Lebanon, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Siam, Syria, Turkey and Yemen voted against.

Paraguay and the Philippines were absent.

Those who abstained were: Argentina, Belgium, China, Colombia, El Salvador, Ethiopia, France, Greece, Haiti, Honduras, Liberia, Luxembourg, Mexico, Holland, New Zealand, Britain and Yugoslavia.

The partition solution must still obtain a two-thirds majority in the General Assembly.

SYRIA'S OBJECTION

Before the vote was taken, Fathi El Khoury (Syria) said: "The partition plan seriously infringes Syria's rights and interests and violates the Charter. Syria reserves all rights devolving from this situation, including the right to bring the case before the International Court."

Fadhil Jamali (Iraq) said: "We shall vote against partition because we believe it to be unjust, impractical against the Charter, and a danger to international peace."

The operative part of the resolution on Palestine partition, as laid before the Palestine Committee, said: "The General Assembly recommends to the United Kingdom as the mandatory power for Palestine and to all other members of the United Nations the adoption and implementation, with regard to the future government of Palestine, of a plan of partition with economic union and requests:

1. The Security Council to take necessary measures as provided for in the plan for its implementation.
2. That the Trusteeship Council be informed of the responsibility envisaged for it in this plan.

"The General Assembly calls upon the inhabitants of Palestine to take such steps as may be necessary on their part to put this plan into effect and appeals to all governments and peoples to refrain from taking any action which might hamper or delay the carrying out of these recommendations."

VOTING TENSION

The partition resolution must still obtain a two-thirds majority in the General Assembly.

A hush fell on the smoke-filled Committee room, packed to overflowing with the press and the public as the voting began.

Many Jews were present. Rabbi Gold, a member of the Jewish Agency Executive, with flowing patriarchal beard lent a Biblical touch to the momentous session.

(Continued On Page 4)

New Post For Mountbatten?

London, Nov. 25.—The London Evening Standard speculated today that Lord Mountbatten, Governor General of India and uncle of Prince Philip, may soon be appointed British Ambassador to the United States.

The Foreign Office said it would neither confirm nor deny the report and a spokesman added that "these appointments are never announced until they happen."

The present Ambassador, Lord Inverchapel, was appointed in May 1946—Associated Press.

Must Share Or Fight

Option Facing Russia, U.S. And Britain

London, Nov. 25.—Britain and the United States must either share the world with Russia or fight against her in Europe to preserve their principles and interests, the Portuguese Prime Minister, Dr Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, said today.

Speaking at a preliminary meeting of members of the National Assembly before the opening of Parliament today, he said:

"By the force of facts and irrespective of the will of the casual leaders, for the United States and I will say the same for the British Commonwealth—there is but one hope and one alternative. They must share the world with Russia, which is impossible and contrary to their interests and principles, or fight against her in Europe to uphold them."

SOURCE OF CONCERN

Dealing with Portuguese affairs, the Premier said that Portuguese "is a source of great concern." He referred to the importance to India of the Portuguese port of Marmagao, and said "there is no great difficulty in finding a solution compatible with the interests of both parties."

Stating that the "wind blowing from India may have perturbed some Goanese," Dr Salazar added:

"If new circumstances and the people's aspirations to increase their responsibility justify alterations in the administrative regime or statutes, that is a problem which concerns the Portuguese Indian state and ourselves. This problem is already under study and will have a speedy solution."

In another reference to the international situation, Dr Salazar said: "Europe is under misery and fear—fear of Communism, fear of Russia."

—Reuters.

Big 4 Agree On Agenda

Still At Variance On Peace Treaty Precedence

London, Nov. 25.—The big four Foreign Ministers agreed at their opening session on a six point agenda but split in the usual three to one fashion over whether Austria or Germany should be considered first.

The three Western powers appealed to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to consider Austria first so they could reach a quick agreement and thus reassure the "anxious world."

United States Secretary of State George Marshall said, "It's very important that we agree on something quickly to assure the people of the world."

Molotov insisted Germany was more important and therefore should be considered first.—Associated Press.

PRELIMINARY TALKS

London, Nov. 25.—The Conference of the Big Four Foreign Ministers, to try once more to solve the problems of Germany and Austria, opened here formally today when the Foreign Ministers arrived at Lancaster House punctually at 3.30 p.m.

It is being attended by Mr Ernest Bevin, (Britain), Mr George Marshall, (United States), M. Vyacheslav Molotov, (Russia), and M. Georges Bidault, (France).

Mr Bevin was authoritatively stated today to have reached agreement with M. Molotov in a preliminary talk last night on the importance of formulating a four-power pact on Germany.

A Foreign Office spokesman described this meeting as friendly. Mr Bevin also entertained Mr Marshall last night and saw M. Bidault this morning.

The first problem facing the Foreign Ministers is in what order they are to discuss the various subjects. Britain, France and the United States want to start with the Austrian peace treaty, to give her sovereign independence. Russia insists that the Conference should start with the many aspects of the German problem and discuss Austria last.

At today's formal opening, the Foreign Ministers were understood to be discussing their agenda. Mr Bevin, in his opening remarks as Chairman, proposed that daily meetings should be of three hours' duration. This proposal appeared to have been accepted by all the four Ministers.

The Foreign Ministers today agreed to include in their agenda a proposed draft treaty for the disarmament and demilitarisation of Germany, put forward by Mr Marshall, the American Secretary of State.

The Big Four also agreed on a list of six items to be included in the agenda. But they did not solve the order in which they are to be discussed.

FOUR AGREED ITEMS

The items include four points previously agreed by the Foreign Ministers' deputies and two others. The previously agreed items are:

- 1.—The report of the Austrian treaty commission.
- 2.—The form and scope of the future provisional political organisation of Germany.
- 3.—The economic principles for the future basis of the German State.
- 4.—The procedure for the preparation of the German peace treaty.

This item was agreed by the Foreign Ministers in the following amended form—"the preparation of the German peace treaty (frontiers and procedure)."

Consequently this item includes the French proposal to discuss the German frontiers.

To these previously agreed items, the Foreign Ministers today added the Soviet Union's proposal for a discussion on the four-power disarmament and demilitarisation treaty proposed by Mr James F. Byrnes, Mr Marshall's predecessor, and the Soviet proposal for a discussion of the implementation of the decisions taken by the Moscow meeting of the Foreign Ministers Conference on the demilitarisation of Germany.

THREE-HOUR SESSION

The Big Four decided to meet early at 3.30 p.m. and to attempt to close their meeting each day by 6.30 p.m. Today's opening session lasted three hours.

M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, was the first to arrive. He stepped from his car amid the hand clapping of a small group of on-lookers. He replied with salute.

The Russian was quickly followed by M. Bidault, Mr Bevin and Mr Marshall, in that order.

The Big Four Ministers were assembled in the vestibule of Lancaster House three minutes before the Conference was due to start.

Shortly before, the five British husbands of the Russian women who were not allowed to leave Russia had attempted to picket the building, carrying placards in English and Russian reading "We are the British husbands without our Russian wives." The police prevented them from getting anywhere near M. Molotov.

M. Molotov's arrival was the most spectacular. A police outrider came roaring into the square followed by police, then came the great black Russian limousine with the Hammer and Sickle on its bonnet and the Russian flag flying.

A resplendent figure in blue grey uniform accompanied M. Molotov. He was Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, the Soviet representative on the Allied Control Council in Berlin and author of the speech there last weekend, criticising the British and American policy in Germany.

The dapper M. Bidault was smiling broadly when he arrived with the veteran French soldier, General Georges Catroux, now French Ambassador to Moscow.

Mr Bevin looked dour and determined. He waved at the crowd, shivered and said: "It's cold."

The biggest applause was reserved for Mr George Marshall, the last to arrive.—Reuters.

FIRM FINED £25,000

Sells Onions Above Controlled Price

London, Nov. 25.—A fine of £25,000 with 1,000 guineas costs was imposed at Old Bailey today on a London firm of fruit importers for offences concerning pears and onions.

The firm was J. & J. Lyons (Import and Export) Merchants, Ltd., of Spitalfields.

In addition, Joseph Lyons, director, of Woodford Green, was fined £2,500 and ordered to stay in custody until the fine was paid. Counsel said the fine would be paid today.

The case, which was expected to last for fortnight, took an unexpected turn today when counsel for the company entered a plea of guilty to eight charges of conspiracy to sell onions above the controlled price and selling pears at a price exceeding the maximum.

Joseph Lyons also pleaded guilty to two counts of conspiring to sell onions and selling onions at above the controlled price.

The prosecution accepted the pleas and offered no further evidence on ten other counts alleging similar offences.—Reuters.

Prison Siege Ends

Waupun, Wisconsin, Nov. 25.—Sixty-nine convicts surrendered to the authorities here today after a 15-hour siege by over 150 heavily armed officers and warders of the second floor of the laundry in the State prison.

The convicts, who held four warders as hostages, discarded their home-made weapons and came peacefully away from the barricade which they had erected in the laundry.

The warders held as hostages were not harmed, and there was no violence during the siege.

No reason for their action was given by the prisoners, who refused to deal with anyone but the State Welfare Director.—Reuters.

Confusion In France

Tussle Between Govt. And Trade Unions

Paris, Nov. 25.—The tussle between the Government and the Communist-dominated trade unions in France, which has brought nearly a million people out on strike, approached its climax tonight as the CGT opened up negotiations with the Government.

Pressure on the authorities was increased by the decision of the railwaymen's union ordering all its members to join the strike movement.

As the Government called a special cabinet meeting tonight to work out what wages concessions it would make, the strike position remained confused.

Reports are conflicting about the extent to which the strike orders were being obeyed, and the impression prevailed that some leaders were beginning to fear that they would lose control of the rank and file unless a settlement was made quickly.

TEN-DAY LIMIT

Efforts are being made to bring the huge body of two and a half million Government employees into the strike movement. At a meeting tonight, the Government employees decided by a majority vote to give the Government ten days to consider their demands before taking strike action. The executive committee of the union was defeated on its motion to limit the delay to 24 hours.

Some reports said that more trains were running today, but strike leaders denied this, while the railway company's headquarters today reported no change.

The cabinet is meeting again tomorrow to consider the labour situation. Both sides are playing for the support of the bulk of workers.

Strike leaders have, hitherto, appeared determined to lead up to a general strike, but they may hesitate to continue their campaign at the present moment if the Government is able to offer attractive concessions.

Falling a settlement tomorrow or in the next day or two, the struggle is expected by observers here to enter a much grimmer stage.—Reuters.

Inter-Zonal Trade Pact

Berlin, Nov. 25.—A huge trade agreement between the Soviet Zone and the Western Zones of Germany was reached today, calling for the exchange of goods valued at 800,000,000 reichsmarks, German officials disclosed here.

Officials of the Inter-Zonal and Foreign Trade Division of the German central administration for the Soviet Zone made the disclosure.

The trade pact calls for the Soviet Zone to deliver large quantities of food in exchange for steel and iron from the British and American Zones. Exchange of raw materials for manufacturing will also play an important role, officials here said.

Officials said conferences between representatives of the Eastern and Western Zones were continuing to-

WHY COL. McCORMICK HATES THE ENGLISH

"Impudent And Arrogant"

An Exclusive Interview With HARRIET HARVEY

Colonel Robert Rutherford McCormick, publisher of the powerful Chicago Tribune, leaned over the sun-filled balcony of his spacious apartment at St George's Mansions, Kowloon, early yesterday morning and said: "The reason that I'm anti-British is because I resent their impudence—their arrogance."

"The British always said that they were ashore first—that they won the war, when actually their contribution was very small."

"And they demand charity as a right. If you look at the financial situation," he told the Hongkong Telegraph, "You can see that they feel our money is their due."

Asked if he thought he was accomplishing anything constructive by running down the British war effort, Colonel McCormick (who has retained his colonel's title from the First World War) said that the British didn't do very much during the war and they were always saying that they did more than anyone else. "The British didn't have the power to do very much. America did and she proved it," he said.

"The British thought they had the power or they wouldn't have gone to war. After all," said the Colonel, leaning back in his green plush chair, "What did England go to war for?"

"England declared war. She wasn't forced into it. No conquest in history has worked—except the Roman Conquest. Napoleon failed, Louis XVI failed, just as the Russians will fail."

The Emperor of the paper which successfully pontificated to five mid-Western states, looked out on the sunny morning, and spoke in his quiet voice, almost absentmindedly. "England should have pursued her own interests and not bothered with war. The Germans didn't cross the Channel, they didn't come into England. They couldn't have come into England. The British had no reason to go to war."

Colonel McCormick fastidiously checked the time by his watch and then checked it twice again with that of his secretary and his house-boy. He said he would like to go for a drive around Kowloon "if we could be back in an hour."

PALM BEACH OF ORIENT

As we drove through the streets, he was interested in watching the Chinese at work in the shops. "Hongkong," he said "Must be the Palm Beach of the Orient—though I don't care much to go to Palm Beach now that you have to sit up all night on a plane—it's all right for young people. Hongkong won't amount to much unless she builds a better airfield."

"You know," he said, suddenly going off at a tangent, "If you break a window in England today you have to get the permission of the Government before you can fix it."

"And you know the story of the farmer who planted barley because he had no wheat to plant. When the Government found out that he didn't have permission to plant barley, they ploughed under his entire crop."

"As for England today—the only way she can get out of her present mess is to go back to a Republican Government—that is self-government. She now has a dictatorship of the proletariat. She'll have to get away from that and go back to self-government."

"Just as Churchill was the parent of the Labour Government," said the Tribune's dictator, "Hoover was the parent of the New Deal." But the New Deal is on its way out and I think that if they were to

have a general election in England now, the Labour Government would be out too."

HE LIKES OUR ROADS

We drove along Tai Po Road, to get a view of the harbour. "Where," said the Colonel "did the English get the money to build all these good roads? I don't understand it. They 'cover all of Hongkong Island. I suppose Chinese labour is cheap."

"America seems to be a had Ambassador," he said, looking out at a group of Chinese coolies working by the roadside. "The Chinese hate us, the British don't like us, and the French don't care much for us. South America is the only place where there is any real feeling of friendship."

When the car reached a summit on Tai Po Road, the Colonel wanted to get out and look at the view. "Perhaps this is the reason that the British are arrogant," he said reflectively as he looked down on Victoria Harbour. "Their shipping ruled the world at one time. England was the major power for many years. First France, then England, now we are that power. The British are largely responsible for our getting that power and now that we have it, they don't seem to like it."

"The English have a class of people that we don't have," he said. "This class engages in Colonial development and government work—a sort of gentleman's business. I've been recently in correspondence with my old headmaster and he reports that not one of my classmates has entered commerce. Not even banking—which seems to be the most socially acceptable business in England."

AND HE LIKES CRICKET

Colonel McCormick likes cricket. While at school in England, he joined his British classmates in games on the playing fields of Ludgrove ("I went to an aristocratic school. My father was a diplomat.")

"But," said the Colonel as we drove back toward St George's Mansions, "Cricket breeds slowness. Wellington was all wrong when he declared that Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton. Cricket is a slow game. It doesn't breed alertness, herdy vigour, or roughness—the qualities essential to soldiers."

"Wellington was a great man, though—a great great man," said the Mid-western Colonel as he got out of the car to keep his closely-timed appointment.

Colonel McCormick cancelled all other engagements last night to dine and exchange views with His Excellency the Governor.

Bye-Election

Test Tomorrow

London, Nov. 25.—Britain will have a useful indication by Thursday morning whether the Labour Government, which has successfully contested every one of the 20 bye-elections since it came to power in June, 1945, still maintains its popularity.

The votes cast tomorrow by about 40,000 men and women in the Thameside constituency of Gravesend, Kent, are expected to reflect the nation's political mood in the face of the latest Government austerity measures and plans for the direction of labour.

At Gravesend, the two candidates, Sir Richard Acland-Hood, and Mr Frank Taylor, Conservative, have campaigned strenuously for the seat left vacant by the expulsion from Parliament of Mr Garry Allihun (Labour).

Labour won Gravesend by a very narrow margin in 1945 over Liberal and Conservative candidates. This time there is no Liberal in the field and the decision of some 5,000 third-party supporters may be decisive.—Reuters.

EDITORIAL

The English-Hating Col.

YESTERDAY we asked Colonel Robert McCormick, English-hating publisher of the Chicago Tribune the 64-dollar question—Why do you hate the English?—and his answer was just what we expected, revealing ingenious, childish and superficial knowledge of the people and the country which he persistently castigates. The Colonel says his biggest reason for disliking us is our impudence and arrogance; yet we have had the opportunity of meeting a number of American servicemen and newspaper correspondents who spent most of the war years in England and "curiously enough their chief impression was the shyness of the average Englishman, and his refusal for under-statement—hardly characteristics of impudence and arrogance. Sometimes Colonel McCormick can be so incredibly naïve that it is difficult to believe he is not talking with his tongue in his cheek. England, he says, should have pursued her own interests and not bothered with war, but it so happened that her most compelling interest was the peace of Europe which a juggernauting dictator was determined to destroy. When Colonel McCormick says that England went to war because she thought she had the power, he is guilty of untidy thinking. England did not delude herself that she possessed a greater or even as fine

a military machine as the Nazis, but she went in to fight for a principle—the preservation of individual and national freedom. Sometime later the United States did precisely the same thing, and each nation, in their respective spheres, performed quite creditably. We are not conscious of ever having claimed more than that, nor can we imagine any nation of people who could be more generous in their appreciation of the responsible part which America played in the successful conclusion of World War II. Colonel McCormick's misrepresentations, if they remained purely personal, would be amusing; unfortunately he persists in repeating them in his newspapers and manages to pollute the minds of vast numbers of unsuspecting Americans. We cannot see how anything of value can come from such a campaign, for it serves only to create misunderstanding and illwill. We suggest, too, that when Colonel McCormick complains that the United States does not appear to be popular anywhere in the world except South America, he should indulge in a little heart-searching, and ask himself how either popularity or even respect can be gained when such a vociferous spokesman as himself does little else but hurt insults at people who are quietly, but sensationally, trying to do their bit in bringing order to a chaotic world.

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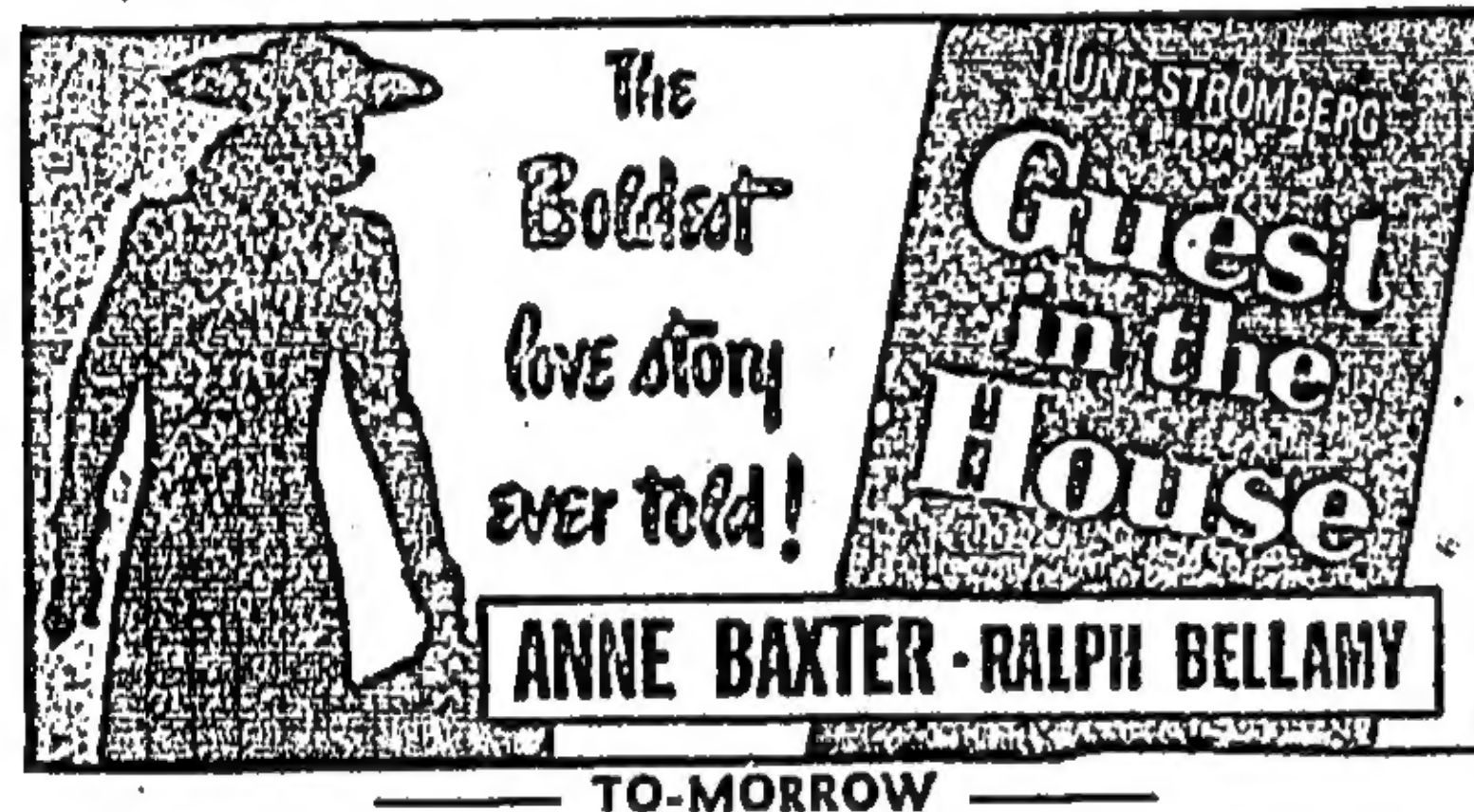
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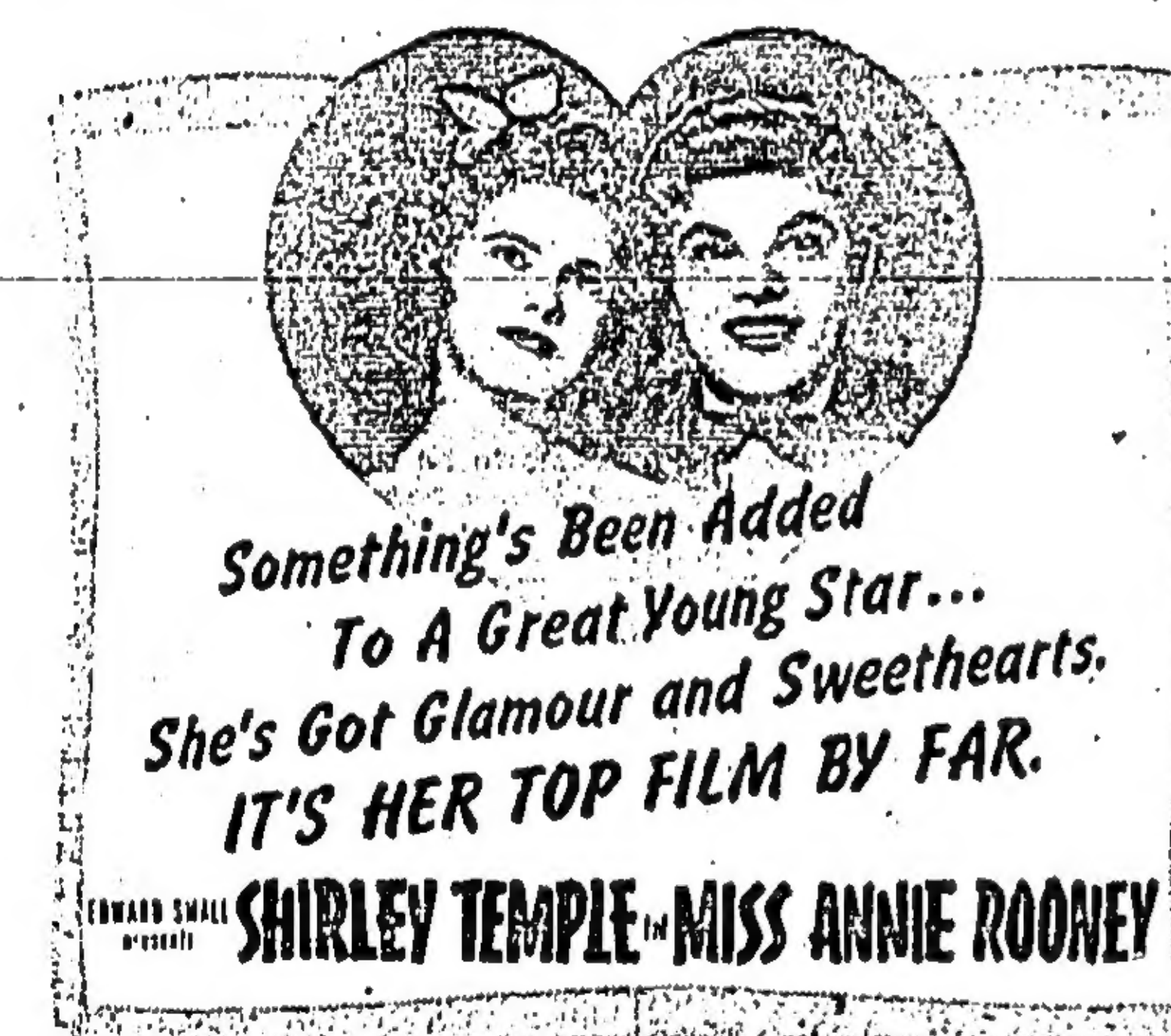


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Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

Sitting on the Fence

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

Dec. 24 . . . Jan. 20

If you were born in this period you are mean, grasping, cagoy, and cunning.

At school you will be hated because you are a natural sneak.

You will also cheat at exams, and games because your greedy eye will be fixed on the prize rather than achievement for its own sake.

You will be successful in business, so long as it is dirty business. You would also succeed in politics.

So far, club committees have not studied astrology. When they do, they will blackball all people born in January. This will save a lot of resignations by other members, who will find January-born people rude, boorish, vain, and tight-fisted.

If you are a January-born man your wife will hate you. If you are a January-born woman your husband will hate you. If you were both born in January, your children will be devils, born with hooves and tails.

When you were born, the sun was passing through the sign of the Zodiac called Capricorn, the Goat.

And you January people have one thing in common with goats. You stink.

Jan. 21 . . . Feb. 19

FEBRUARY people are nothing but pests. They are restless, vain, self-centred, bodes, always worrying themselves and other people about their health, talking rubbish about things they don't understand, joining societies and yapping about politics and religion without the vaguest knowledge of either.

You can't tell them anything. They know. They think they have advanced ideas and believe themselves to be "modern," whereas they are more conventional than most people and usually have no ideas at all unless they acquired them from somebody else.

February women, particularly, are obsessed with this idea of being modern, always forgetting that Eve, in her time, was "modern"—more modern and daring than the majority of her descendants.

Although February people believe they will succeed at anything, they usually succeed at nothing, unless somebody kicks them up behind.

In fact, this is the best thing to do with them. When you know them better, it will give you a great deal of satisfaction.

Feb. 20 . . . Mar. 20

WHAT a cocky, domineering lot you are. Like the February people, you know everything, too. And heaven help anybody who upsets your vanity.

You also believe you can do anything better than anybody else. Failure after failure won't make any difference to your self-esteem. You will always think it is somebody else's fault.

Nevertheless, you will succeed, even if it is only by trampling on somebody else. If a man, you would make a good, if unpopular, sergeant-major; if a woman, a good and extremely unpopular matron of a hospital.

Whatever you do you will be unpopular. As your Zodiacal sign, Pisces, is represented by two fishes, which means you are fond of water, why don't you go and drown yourself?

Mar. 21 . . . April 20

HITLER was born during this period, so most of you can consider yourselves half, or wholly, mad.

But yours is not the foolish, irresponsible madness which many young people affect in the hope that somebody will mistake it for genius.

Yours is the madness of the fixed idea, the passion to impose your views on others, the determination to reach your objective at any cost—to other people.

You like freedom for yourself; serfdom for the rest. You believe in keeping the lower classes in their proper place. If you happen to belong to this class yourself, you will always find somebody a little lower to oppress.

You were a horrid little boy. You were also a horrid little girl. You kicked little boys who touched your engine. You scratched little girls who nursed your doll.

You are even more horrible now you are grown up. The sooner you are certified and safe under lock and key, the better.

April 21 . . . May 20

LAZY but lucky is the best way to describe May-born people. The men are usually sluts. In fact, both sexes would be natural born spies if they had any brains for buying and selling. As it is, they lounge through life waiting for somebody to look after them.

And as they are born lucky, some hard-working wretch usually does. Although born under the sign of Venus, you are not necessarily beautiful. In fact, you are inclined to run to fat and not very funny stories. You would make good barmaids if you were not such good bar flies, good publicity agents if you knew some funnier stories.

You will probably live to a great age, because you don't worry. You have no brains to worry with.

May 21 . . . June 20

YOU were born under the sign of Gemini, The Twins, which means you have a dual personality. This is only a polite way of saying you are a double-crosser and a first-class liar.

You are every bit as lazy as the May-born people, but you are not quite so dumb.

In fact, your mind is too quick for most people. You have talked them into something before they know where they are, unless you're trying it on somebody of your own type.

I dare say most spivs were born in this period. Superficial knowledge is one of your assets in making friendships. Although you are too indolent to acquire real knowledge, you can talk plausibly about anything under the sun. As a crooked auctioneer you would be a great success.

For if idleness is a crime, what will the punishment be? It's no good sending a man to prison because he sits in the sun-shine and wiggles his toes. You can't fine a man for yawning. The prisons of Britain are already too full of ladies and gentlemen who did something to allow any great influx of ladies and gentlemen who do nothing.

But there is another way. No work card, no meal ticket—is a trick worth trying. The streets of Moscow are filled with tired granules who sweep snow in return for a bread card. And it can happen here. When things get tough, it can happen here.

We should be grateful to Mr. Dalton for giving us warning. One thing more we could do for us. A definition of idleness, please. What is this crime?

The typist who knits. Shall we dock her two slices of bread and scrap?

The little man who shuts up shop and goes to the races. Take away his bacon ration?

The writer who spends a week in search of the perfect sentence. No censure for him, sir.

The telephone girl who gossips. I'm sorry, miss. No nylons for you this week.

That is what it will come to. And although I can see how perfectly equitable such a system looks in theory—to each according to his needs, for each according to his ability is the perfect plan for the ideal State—yet I know it won't work.

For take away man's right to stand and stare, relieve him of the choice to starve if he so wishes, and you've got his soul and he will die.

Black deeds

HUMAN NATURE NOTE: Ninety-eight percent of the reconstruction of Hiroshima, two years after The Bomb, has been done on the black market.

Basic British

IDLENESS, said Mr. Hugh Dalton, is a crime. That's what the gentleman said. Now we have to watch him, like a mouse watching for the kestrel. And I hope we have better luck.

Thinking Aloud

By PAUL HOLT

PORTRAIT OF A WHITE GIRL IN SEARCH OF HER JOB: She was in the W.A.A.F. when I first met her two years ago. A cheerful girl. We used to call her Flighy Officer So-and-so.

She just couldn't wait to get out and put on a frock again and wear a silly hat. (Not that I am suggesting that W.A.A.F. headgear isn't silly).

When finally they let her out she got a job as a kind of secretary in a dingy little house in South Kensington which had been turned into a reunion club for ex-officers. She left when she found that it took no time at all to turn a reunion club into just one more little afternoon drinking den.

Next she tried selling lipsticks at the British Industries Fair at Olympia, but the sight of the composite face of the Great British Public, looming and receding, looming and receding eight hours a day, made her seasick.

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By PAUL HOLT

PORTRAIT OF A WHITE GIRL IN SEARCH OF HER JOB: She was in the W.A.A.F. when I first met her two years ago. A cheerful girl. We used to call her Flighy Officer So-and-so.

She just couldn't wait to get out and put on a frock again and wear a silly hat. (Not that I am suggesting that W.A.A.F. headgear isn't silly).

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Women BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Joan Caulfield for Lois Leeds.

A touch of rouge in the right spot highlights your eyes!

ROUGE CODE!

There's a Rouge Code, did you know? It's Dot and Dash—three little dots of rouge on each cheek, then blend and soften.

A girl's best friend is her Rouge, and tinted cheeks are coming back into style. It's the pretty Feminine Flush that makes for Romance! If you are tired you look pale. We checked among a group of girls, office workers, who get an average of six hours sleep each night. And, we got to work and they started on their cheeks. Their rouge technique was carefully checked.

The Rouge Code was demonstrated and what grand results there were. Do try it! Too many girls do a real "paint job" when they use rouge! Better use none at all if it is going to be so badly done.

Remember—your first dot goes just under the pupil of your eye, one on the cheekbone and the third opposite the tip of your nose. To blend, use your puff of a folded cosmetic tissue. Keep blending, with quick little dashes, then one smooth circular sweep.

A deep shade is beautiful under the electric lights and it puts just

Minute Makeup
by GABRIELLE



Do you listen when people talk to you? Are you kind? Do you like people? Are you happy about the good fortune of others? Do you try to do nice things without hope of reward? If you can be a "yes man" to these questions you have Personality!

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I think beautiful things like that harvest moon educate us as much as Latin and algebra—but our parents never would believe that!"

PALESTINE'S PAST BEING UNEARTHED

Out of the welter of trouble and strife in Palestine comes news of the peaceful pursuits of the investigators of the English, French, Jewish, Arabic and other archaeological societies into the past of Palestine.

FROM HERE & THERE— HIS FIRST SQUARE MEAL

Melbourne.—A 14-year-old Melbourne boy will soon eat the first square meal he has ever had. The boy, Geoffrey Wilson, was born with an obstruction in the food channel between his throat and stomach. He has been kept alive ever since with liquids. In recent months he has been fed artificially through a tube on a diet of six milked milk a day. But a fortnight ago specialists performed a delicate operation and removed the obstruction, and as soon as he is better the boy will be able to eat what he likes. "The first thing I want to do when I get out of hospital is have a meal of steak and eggs," he says.

SWEDISH PRESENT

Stockholm.—When the Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden went to London to attend Princess Elizabeth's wedding he had in his baggage an exquisite wedding gift, three fan-shaped crystal flower vases of the celebrated Orrefors make. They had been specially made for the Crown Prince, and were designed by him and a local artist, Edward Hald. The floral decoration is a Viking ship and on the reverse a rising sun with rays over a three-toned sea snake, bringing to mind the Loch Ness monster.

A CHANGE

Ottawa.—Announcing a scheme for educational films for the Northwest Territories, Commissioner H. L. Kenney, revealed that Eskimo families often see the same film 18 times.

DOLLAR CHASE

Copenhagen.—The Danish Hotel Proprietors' Association has decided to allocate 50 percent of all hotel accommodation to foreign tourists in the summer of 1948 in order to improve the currency situation.

HUSH-HUSH

Melbourne.—A hush-hush party of the Australian Air Force and scientists are setting out soon for Antarctica. The party will be the first of three to establish bases in the icebound wastes this year, and will remain there for about 12 months. Australia staked a claim for the Empire in Antarctica when the United States, Chile and other Powers have also set their flags. Airman meteorologists among the party are to investigate the South Pole weather centre which influences all the Southern Hemisphere, but there are also geologists with this unpublicised expedition who are expected to investigate the reports of earlier expeditions that there is untapped wealth under the ice cap awaiting exploitation.

HOLLYWOOD'S "HE-MEN" CHALLENGED

Professor L. V. Voss, 67-year-old Californian physical culturist, self-styled "Mankind's Perfect Specimen," has challenged Hollywood's he-men to endurance tests.

Scornfully he described them as "decadent weaklings who train in bars and work out at harmful and useless sports like tennis and golf."

Voss makes these boasts: He could outstep Johnny Weissmuller in a 12-mile race in a high sea.

Outfence Colonel Wilde, fatten John Garfield in the boxing ring, wrestle the stuffing out of Burt Lancaster.

Outwalk Victor Mature from Hollywood to New York. ("Mature would get tired and when he awakes I would be in New York's Madison Square Garden dancing the Blue Danube while carrying four 200lb men.")

Trounce Humphrey Bogart and Errol Flynn in a rowing race.

Invite William Bendix, Brian Donlevy and Allan Ladd to strap 100lb cakes of ice on their backs and walk until they melt.

Voss avowed he had performed all those feats, had also pulled 12 loaded motor cars with his teeth.

"Hollywood men," says Voss, "bend their arms, and the ladies swoon—Pshaw—you could blow them all over."

Favourite Pupil

Voss' favourite pupil was Douglas Fairbanks, Jun. "But I saw him a few months ago and he has decayed from soft living."

Voss' formula for staying a he-man at 70: Eat twice daily, ice-cold bathing and a gallon of water to drink before each meal.

Breakfast: Three pints of cooked cracked wheat, doused with half a pound of butter.

Dinner: One loaf of black bread, six ounces of cheese, a glass of Dubonnet, white.

Drinks: Three pints of "Hard Liquor," a pint of "Just as bad as cigarettes and meat."

It was conveyed to a recent meeting at their London headquarters of the Palestine Exploration Fund Society by Mr. C. N. Johns, noted for his exploratory work, particularly at the Citadel excavations.

This Society was founded in the reign of Victoria for the accurate and systematic investigation of the archaeology, topography, geology and physical geography and the manners and customs of the Holy Land for Biblical illustration.

Discoveries already include the walls of ancient Jerusalem and the shaft up which Job climbed to capture the city; the ancient fortresses of Gezer and its prehistoric water tunnel; the sites of Gath, Eglon, Bethshomesh; something of the Philistine civilisation of Ascalon, and the ivories of Samaria dating to the time of Omri and Ahab. Of even more importance was the complete survey of Western Palestine.

For the next few years the principal, but not the only task, will be the carrying out, in conjunction with the British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem, of a complete archaeological survey of Palestine. It is to be a scientific stock-taking of the relics of the past, and the results are to be published in a series of illustrated memoirs, which will include excavations and photographs of bells, bridges, fortresses, churches, synagogues, mosques and ancient sites.

Now Impetus

Mr Johns reported that following the wartime hold-up of the exploratory work in Palestine of many countries, a new impetus has been given to building activity involving considerable excavating work on sites of such ancient origin. It meant that archaeological discoveries are being made in quick succession, deposits dating back to the first, second, third, fourth and fifth millennium have already been found, as well as other specimens dating to soon after 3,000 B.C.

Mr Johns says that one discovered pile might have been a temple treasury of ancient days.

Present discoveries are yielding much-needed information about the peopling of Palestine towards the end of the third millennium B.C. Already it has been realised that the Jerusalem of the early Kings was exaggerated by Bible maps.

Specimens of ancient pottery, jewellery, arabesque and mosaic work have been discovered, including the crypt of the grotto at Bethlehem a very fine mosaic of the Christmas scene under Crusader auspices. It was practically in full, and the unusually varied and brilliant colourings were remarkably well preserved.

Brazil Buys British

Brazil is buying more and more British cars—mostly small and medium-powered.

While other countries have imposed bans and restrictions which may, or may not, continue into 1948, this South American country has already imported £400,000 worth this year.

Her imports in the months of 1947 have more than doubled her last year's total. She is already leading eight other foreign countries and a similar number of Commonwealth countries.

Brazil is likely further to increase her imports next year. More Brazilian car agents are therefore being appointed.

Miss Margaret Mills, secretary to the Brazilian Consul in London, said: "Quite frankly, the reason is the American cars, with which the Brazilians are familiar, are not available."

"My father has been told he cannot have the American car he wanted for another two years, so he has commissioned me to have a British car sent out to him."

CIGARETTE CARD SOLD FOR £10

If you have any old cigarette cards, they may be valuable. Their worth is steadily increasing; a single card was sold the other day in London for £10.

The owner was 45-year-old John Rayner, of Westminster, carophile, who says that he has made a comfortable living for 15 years by buying and selling such trifles.

The £10 card was one of the 50-year-old "Guinea Gold" series of photo-finished portraits of famous personalities of the day. It was number 1,001 of a series of 1,148; it showed Nina Randall, "gay nineties" actress, in lights.

Rayner says that other rare numbers in the series are Nos. 1,082, 1,008, 941 and 755.

Rupert and the Three Guides—32



McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Drawing Trumps May Be Injurious

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

<p> ♠ Q J 7 4 ♥ A ♦ J 9 5 2 ♣ 10 7 5 </p>	<p> ♠ 10 6 3 ♥ K J 10 8 ♦ 5 2 ♣ Q 10 7 3 </p>
<p> ♠ K 8 5 2 ♥ Q 6 3 ♦ A 8 4 ♣ 10 7 5 </p>	<p> ♠ 10 6 3 ♥ K J 10 8 ♦ 5 2 ♣ Q 10 7 3 </p>

DO bridge experts devote their lives to playing bridge? Certainly not. On the list of life masters there are prominent business men from all parts of the country. Of the 88 life masters of the nation, 68 attended the recent national championships tournament. More than 1,000 other contestants came to compete with those great players, because they know that such competition will improve their game.

Today's hand came in for a lot of discussion in the wee hours of the morning during the tournament. It shows that the old saying, "There is more a man walking the streets of London because he failed to lead trump," does not always hold true. Declarer won the opening lead with the eight of clubs, and if he had been a believer in pulling trumps, he would have had quite a problem to make the contract. Instead, he led a small heart to the ace, then led a spade from dummy and finessed the ten-spot. West won with the king and came back with another trump. South won, ruffed a heart in dummy, came back to his hand with a spade, and ruffed the third heart in dummy. Then he led the queen and jack of spades, discarding two losing diamonds from his own hand. The only other trick that West could win was the ace of diamonds.

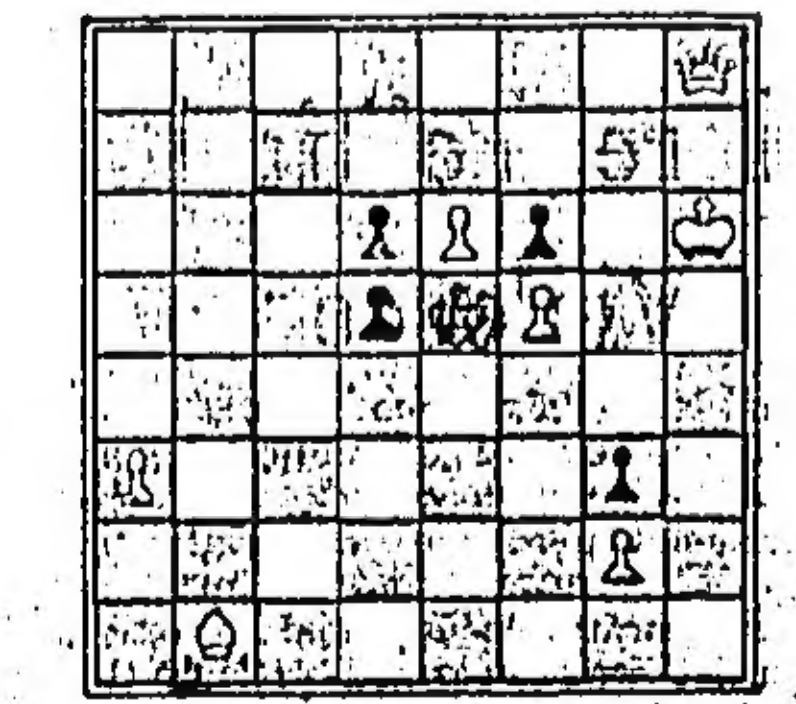
If South had drawn the trumps, he would not have had sufficient entries to handle the situation.

Check Your Knowledge

1. Name a boat that landed on a mountain.
2. What are the natives of New Zealand called?
3. Which condiment is used the most?
4. Liverpool, England, is located at the mouth of what river?
5. What is the colour of most babies' eyes when born?
6. Name the five zones of climate. (Answers on Page 4)

CHESS PROBLEM

By S. MAGNER
Black, 5 pieces.



White, 7 pieces.
White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. R-K2, Enfilade, Q, R, or K mates.

TO-DAY ONLY **QUEEN'S** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

"GUADALCANAL DIARY"

Preston FOSTER • Lloyd NOLAN • William BENDIX
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

OPENING TO-MORROW
THE PICTURE THAT WON THE ACADEMY AWARD FOR JOAN FONTAINE

THESE TWO GREAT STARS united by the master-director of suspenseful romance!



CARY GRANT
JOAN FONTAINE
Suspicion
with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
NIGEL BRUCE • DAME MAY WHITTY

ALHAMBRA & CENTRAL

DAILY AT 2.30 5.15 7.15 & 9.15 PM

— OPENING TO-DAY —



ORIENTAL

SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY BY PUBLIC REQUEST!
ONE OF THE YEAR'S GREATEST COMEDY HIT!

THE YEAR'S BIG COMEDY HIT!



ROBERT MONTGOMERY
CLAUDE RAINS • EVELYN KEYES • JAMES GLEASON
JOHN HORTON • RITA JOHNSON • JOHN EMERY
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Commencing To-morrow: "THE SWAMP WATER"

TO-NIGHT

AT 8.45 p.m.

PIANO RECITAL

BY
MICHAEL BODER

AT THE
ROOF GARDEN, HONGKONG HOTEL

Programme will include works by
SCARLATTI, BEETHOVEN, CHOPIN, RACHMANINOFF,
POULENC and LISZT.

TICKETS \$5 and \$10

Bookings at
S. MOUTRIE & CO., TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.,
KING'S MUSIC CO. & RECEPTION OFFICE, H.K. HOTEL

DOLLARS FOR PERSIA

London, Nov. 25.—Dollars for Persia was the subject of a statement in the House of Commons today by Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Asked if he could now give the terms of the payment agreement with Persia, the conclusion of which was officially announced in Teheran on November 8, Sir Stafford said: "In place of a previous existing liability to make gold payments to Persia, arrangements have been made under which Persia may transfer sterling to American accounts in payment for essential supplies not otherwise available on equivalent terms."

"All Persian official holdings of sterling will carry a guaranteed against any depreciation of sterling in terms of gold. I regard these

exceptional arrangements, which are subject to termination at three months' notice, as satisfactory, having regard to the importance of Persia as a source of oil."—Reuter.

TO-MORROW "THE PLAINSMAN"

Starring: Lee Bowman • Marguerite Chapman

SENATOR CONNALLY URGES SUPPORT FOR EUROPE AID

Washington, Nov. 25.—The Soviet Union was threatening Western Europe with "totalitarian tyranny which even Siberia did not suffer under the Czars," Senator Tom Connally, Democrat of Texas and Democratic foreign affairs leader in the Senate, claimed today.

Launching the second day's debate on the Government's Bill to provide \$597,000,000 stop-gap aid to France, Italy and Austria, Senator Tom Connally called for speedy and overwhelming approval. "On behalf of the freedom of Western Europe and in defensive resistance to an aggression which would reduce Western Europe to vassalage and political slavery," he insisted that while Germany's war potential should be destroyed, that nation should be rehabilitated as a "mighty workshop."

Senator Connally registered his support for a separate peace with Germany and Austria at the Council of Foreign Ministers, now meeting in London, failed. "The other great powers must conclude treaties without Russia to restore peace and determine the status of former enemy states," he declared. With hopes running high that approval for the bill may be registered before tomorrow night, little opposition manifested itself as the debate continued. One or two Senators indicated their intention of introducing amendments—some of these would provide that the United States Government would do all buying for the programme—but none of them would seriously cripple the State Department's intention of bringing the speediest possible assistance to Western Europe.

FEELING OF UNCERTAINTY IN PARIS

Paris, Nov. 25.—A delegation of the General Federation of Labour, led by the co-Secretaries General—Socialist Leon Jouhaux, minority leader in the Union, and Benoit Frachon, leader of the Communist majority—is to confer with government representatives today at the Hotel Matignon.

A delegation of independent workers is to meet government officials while a group of the French Christian Workers Confederation (CFTC) will see government officials tomorrow afternoon. The CFTC Executive Commission at a meeting this afternoon decided to ask the government to take immediate action to improve the food distribution and lower the cost of living.

Meanwhile, the railway strike, cutting off such agricultural districts as Normandy and Brittany, threatens Paris food supplies. Army trucks are being used to transport vegetables from Normandy farms. Helicopters, carrying food, are being used to transport supplies to suburban lines. The Mobile Guards also patrol areas such as the Champs Elysees and the Etoile, which adds to the feeling of uncertainty. This is a general topic in all bars and cafes.

Premier Robert Schuman today conferred with the Minister of the Interior, M. Jules Moch, and with M. Jean Bousquet, Director General of the Surete National, backing up newspaper reports that the Paris police would be tightened up to assure that there would be no repetition of the laxity shown by the Marseilles police in recent riots. The National Assembly met in its first session since the formation of the new government and discussed routine measures, particularly the recent return to the Bank of 92,570 kilos of gold stolen by Germany.—United Press.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE NOVEMBER HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on Thursday, 27th November 1947, at 5.30 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th November 1947.

They Gave their Lives, We, too, may give through the HONGKONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Send your donation to the Hon. Treasurers
Lowe, Bingham & Matthews
Mercantile Bank Bldg.

MRS PANDIT RETURNING TO INDIA

London, Nov. 25.—Mrs Vijayalakshmi Pandit, India's Ambassador to Russia, will not return direct to Moscow from the United States, where she has been attending the United Nations as Indian delegate, it was learned from reliable quarters today.

These quarters said Mrs Pandit would proceed to New Delhi from New York, and there was a "remote possibility" she would not resume office as Ambassador to Moscow. In the meantime, it is understood that the Indian High Commissioner in London, Mr. Krishna Menon, is meeting the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov, possibly this week, presumably on instructions from New Delhi to discuss Indian-Soviet relations.

Mr. Menon and the Pakistan High Commissioner, Mr. Ibrahim Rahimtoola, were present at yesterday's meeting of the Dominion Premiers, where they met the South African Prime Minister, Marshal Jan Smuts. Following the meeting, informed quarters said there was a "very good chance" of a meeting among the India, Pakistan and South Africa Premiers to discuss the South African Indian problem in the near future. It is known such a meeting was suggested to Marshal Smuts by the Governor-General of India, Earl Mountbatten, prior to the latter's departure from London after the royal wedding.—United Press.

Ex-Soldiers To Quit Quarters

Aldershot, Nov. 25.—Fifty-seven possession orders were made at the Aldershot County Court today against regular soldiers who had continued to live in married quarters with their families after leaving the Army.

The orders take effect in six weeks, but it is stated that further extensions will be considered by the military authorities in exceptional cases.

For the Secretary of State for War it was stated that on leaving the Army all defendants were allowed to remain in their quarters under the new agreement by which they had to pay rent. There was no wish to be harsh on them in any way because of the acute housing position in the district, and it was with the greatest regret that proceedings were taken.

The quarters were required for serving soldiers and their families and the waiting list was big. Quarters had to be found for Army families returning from India and Palestine. If at the end of the six weeks the positions of the families were unchanged, they could approach the military authorities and every leniency would be extended.—Reuter.

DEATH

COMPTON.—We deeply regret to announce the death of our former Manager, Mr. A. H. Compton, on 25th November, 1947 in California. David Sassoon & Co., Ltd.

strangulation by the evil forces that assail them."

Senator Connally emphasised that the United States was looking to Europe for a large measure of self-help.

Those who do not endeavour to help themselves must not expect our help. They must realise that their destiny is in their own hands."

No Intervention
He continued: "The United States is willing to aid, but it has no desire whatever to intervene in the domestic affairs of any recipient nation. It has no purpose to control their economy or their government."

"We want them to stand on their own feet, look the world in the face and, with dignity, demonstrate their own independence and their own innate power to make and administer their own institutions," he said.

The Senator asserted that the current riots, strikes and unrest in France and Italy were directly aimed at sabotaging both the recovery of those nations in general and the American aid programmes in particular.

"We cannot witness the destruction of democracy and the substitution of cruel and savage Communism," Senator Connally said. "Declaring that 'destiny has laid its hand' on the United States, which he described as the most powerful nation on earth, Senator Connally added: 'Men in distant parts look to the United States and love it and then venerate it as the land of justice and democracy.'"

"They look to it with longing eyes and hungering hearts. They look to it as a redeemer and liberator who will break the chains of slavery from their festering limbs."

Noble Leadership
"For the sake of the world, for the sake of mankind and for our own sakes, the United States must not surrender its noble leadership that points the way to freedom and democracy for mankind."

Senator Alexander Smith (Republican of New Jersey) said that if the United States withdrew from Europe and refused it aid, it would be the equivalent of a whole continent by the Moscow clique. If France and Italy went, Greece and Turkey would go. Then we could not maintain them as islands against Communism.

"Britain, too, would be isolated—and a third world war would be inevitable," he said. Senator William Knowland (Republican of California), who had just returned from a trip "before and behind the iron curtain," and claiming that "Russia's main export was fear and terror," called for a total halt in United States exports of machinery and other goods to Russia.—Reuter.

PLANE FLIES AT 627 MPH

Bovingdon, Nov. 25.—A Meteor twin-jet plane today flew from Edinburgh to Bovingdon, Bedfordshire, at 627 miles an hour. The record was made by Squadron Leader James Lomas, DFC.

His plane, a Meteor IV fighter, covered the 313 miles in 30 minutes, 25 seconds. The flight was made at 25,000 feet, with an 80 miles an hour following wind.

On a comparable flight from Edinburgh to Northolt on February 10, 1939, in a Hurricane, then one of Britain's fastest aircraft—Squadron Leader J. W. Gillan averaged 408.75 miles an hour. Squadron Leader Lomas lives at Bircocks, Doncaster, and is a native of Creswell, Derbyshire. He is now attached to the Central Fighter Establishment at West Rainton, Norfolk. He was awarded the DFC on April 17, 1945, for courageous action while flying with No. 25 Squadron in Western Front Command. He took part in many patrols against flying bombs, during one of which he shot down a Heinkel III, and a flying bomb over the North Sea.

The world's air speed record is claimed by the United States.—Reuter.

More Political Violence

Rome, Nov. 25.—Two people were killed in a revival of political violence today which struck in the southernmost province of Calabria where a Communist and a Christian Democrat were killed and another Communist was wounded raising the 21-day total of deaths to 22.

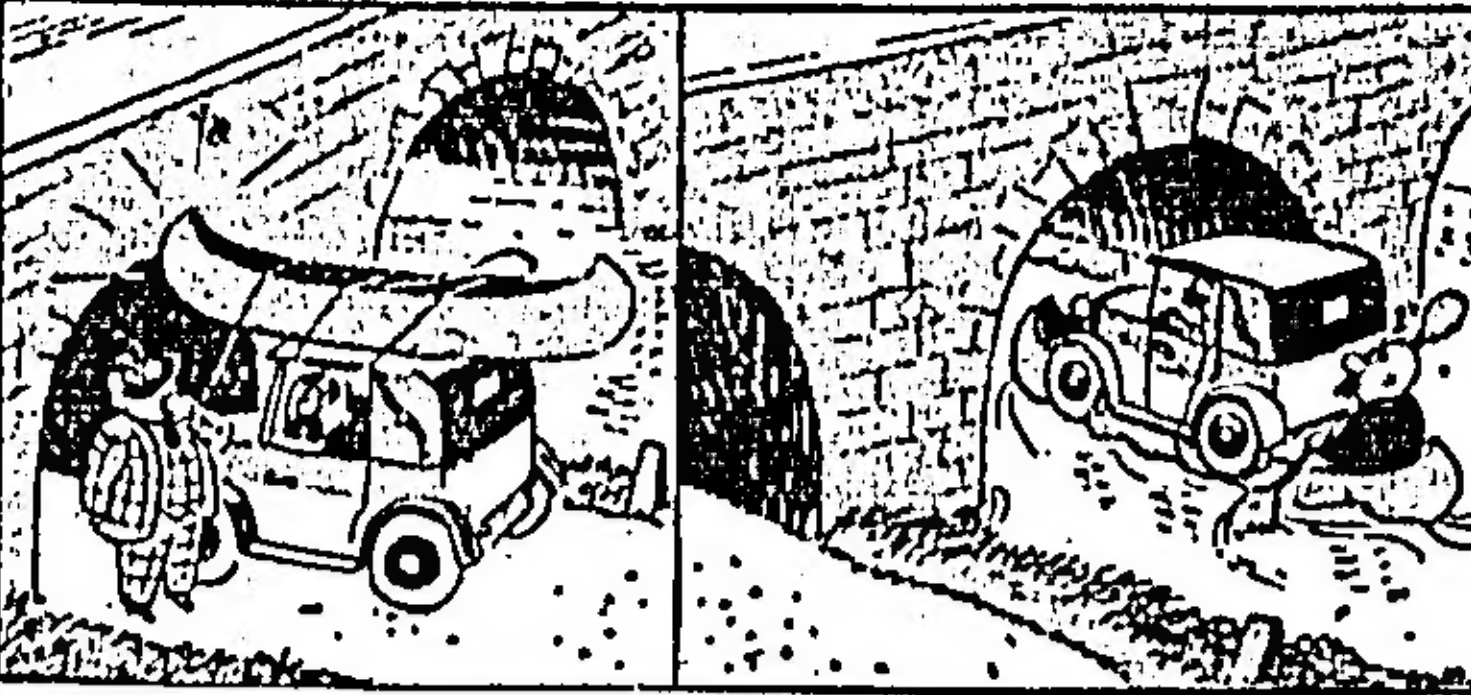
At Bisignano near Cosenza, two Communists were wounded and one later died from his injuries received in a fight with the police.

At Reggio in Calabria, during a meeting of the Catholic Action Association, a Christian Democrat student, Antonio Trunfo, 21, was shot and killed. The police identified his assailant as a "Communist sympathiser" but gave no details on the argument which preceded the shooting.—United Press.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers
1. Noah's Ark, which landed on Mount Ararat. 2. Macao. 3. Suez. 4. The Mersey River. 5. Blue. 6. Torrid. North Temperate. South Temperate. North Frigid and South Frigid.

DAB & FLOUNDER . . . by WALTER



Britain May Draw Rest Of American Loan

London, Nov. 25.—A well-informed source said today that Britain hoped to begin drawing on the last US\$400,000,000 of the American loan within a month.

FIRST CZECH WOMAN MINISTER

Prague, Nov. 25.—Czechoslovakia today acquired its first woman Cabinet member in the history of the Republic as Mrs Ludmila Jankovcova was appointed Minister of Industry to succeed Bohumil Lausman, newly-elected chairman of the Social Democratic Party.

Two vacant vice-premierships were also filled today. Frantisek Tyman of Brno, vice-chairman of the Social Democratic Party and vice-Speaker of Parliament, replaced Zdenek Fierlinger, ousted from the Party chairmanship last week because of his close collaboration with the Communists. Dr Stepan Kovara took over the Slovak Democratic Party vice-premiership, succeeding Jan Ursiny, who resigned last month when his private secretary was involved in an alleged anti-State conspiracy in Slovakia.

The new appointments did not represent any formal change in the political balance of the Cabinet. However, observers believed the two new Social Democratic Ministers, known to be advocates of the new "independence" policy of the Party, would stiffen the Communist elements in the Cabinet.

Mrs Jankovcova, 50, is a trained economist. Following Foreign Minister Anna Pauker of Rumania, she is the second woman in Europe to be appointed to an important Ministry. She has been a top-ranking official in the Ministry of Industry since the liberation. An attractive, brown-haired woman with a strong lined face, Mrs Jankovcova is a widow and has an 11-year-old son, Peter. Her husband, Wolfgang Jankovec, was executed by the Germans for resistance activities in which she also played a leading role.—United Press.

U. S. AWARDS FOR BRITONS
London, Nov. 25.—British men and women from all walks of life were presented here today by Major-General Clayton L. Bissell, United States Military Attache, with United States awards and decorations for the help they gave to the Allied cause in World War II. Of the 27 military and civilian recipients of honours, two were Americans and the remainder British. The wide scope of awards was illustrated by the fact that among those to receive the Medal of Freedom were Miss Dillys Morris, of Llanelli, South Wales, who was the secretary in the Signal Section, European Theatre Operations, during the war, and Mr. F.D. Littlewood, town clerk of Cheltenham.

To receive the Medal of Freedom with Silver Palm, were Major-General J.C.J. Holland, DFC of Headquarters Western Command, the Engineer-in-Chief and Director of the Royal Engineers and chairman of the Engineer Equipment Army Assignment Committee of the London Assignment Board in 1943 and 1944.—Reuter.

Dollar Reimbursement
The pacts with Belgium, Portugal and Sweden each set a figure for sterling accumulated by those countries in current trade over which Britain will reimburse them in gold dollars. The figure for Belgium was £27,000,000, for Portugal £5,000,000 and for Sweden £8,000,000. The pacts also sought to redress the balance of trade to prevent any of the countries from amassing more than the limit fixed for accumulated sterling.

The agreement with Iraq, a member of the sterling area, permits Iraq to spend £5,750,000 a year in hard currency countries. The Argentine and Dutch agreements probably will follow the pattern set in the Belgian, Portuguese and Swedish pacts and those with Egypt and India the Anglo-Iraq pact. Provisional British agreements with India and Egypt expire at the end of this year.—United Press.

New Allocations Of Rice

Washington, Nov. 25.—The International Emergency Food Council today announced recommendations for the distribution of 1,440,000 metric tons of rice for the first six months of 1948.

Allocations of the world supply of rice available for export includes: India 300,000 tons; Malaya 205,000 tons; China 200,000 tons; Ceylon 185,000 tons and Indonesia 141,000 tons.

The announcement said that "in Asia, the main rice producing area of world rice production, has been recovering so slowly that exportable supplies from this area remain less than one-half of those actually moving prior to the war, and only one-third of the stated requirements submitted by the rice importing countries."—Reuter.

SAIGON OUTRAGE

Saigon, Nov. 25.—A fresh outbreak of terrorism is feared here following a fire-bomb outrage on the steps of the Central Security offices and the explosion of two bombs in a cafe in the centre of the town, seriously wounding several Europeans. Security precautions have been increased during the last week in view of a possible extension of the incidents.—Reuter.

Anglo-Russian Clash In Ecafe Session

Baguio, Nov. 25.—Soviet Russia's Stetsenko and Britain's P.J.H. Stent clashed repeatedly in a protracted debate this afternoon as the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East considered the admission of associated members, with the Commission approved applications from Burma, Ceylon, Hongkong and a Malay Union, Singapore, Borneo, Brunei and Sarawak. The latter group was embraced in one application.

In all four cases the vote was nine to zero with Russia abstaining.

Stent as yet is not seated as a full member, and the case again was deferred, apparently indicating little willingness on the part of various delegates to voice their attitude regarding the question, which has been further complicated by the recent coup d'etat in Bangkok.

The Republic of Indonesia's application for full membership has also not yet been acted upon. This afternoon's session was adjourned to 6.30 p.m., with an announcement that the French-sponsored application for associate membership of Laos and Cambodia would be up for consideration tomorrow.

The Commission unanimously voted to recommend approval of new Zealand for full membership in the ECAFE to the United Nations Economic and Social Council, and Dr Tsiang (China) ordered that New Zealand be so advised. New Zealand was also advised that her request for participation in the interim, pending

COMBATTING JUVENILE CRIME

Novel French Method

Paris, Nov. 25.—France is awarding a medal to French families which have inculcated the spirit of honour, love of work and attachment to home into their children, and is also encouraging the spirit under leaders in morality instead of leaders in crime. These are part of a campaign to strengthen the family unit and to combat the rising rate of juvenile crime.

So far this year, 40,000 children have come before courts—an increase already of 4,000 over last year and more than the treble total of cases in 1938.

The French authorities plan to fight the juvenile crime wave under three headings:

1. The absence of parental control due to forced deportation during the war of thousands of fathers.
2. Family overcrowding due to the lack of housing.
3. Malnutrition which has proved the breeding ground for psychiatric disturbances among young people.

FAMILY MEDAL

The official degree introducing the "Medal of the French Family" says it "will be awarded only to parents who by their enlightened care and devotion and example have made a constant effort to bring up their children in the best material and moral conditions, and who have inured them with the spirit of honour, the love of work, attachment to home, and the will to fulfil their social and patriotic duties."

To tackle the problem of housing, the Government has launched a plan to build a million houses in the next ten years. To counteract the widespread malnutrition of juveniles, free medical treatment has been introduced for school children and state holiday camps have been established. Next year it planned to give free holiday at these camps to one and a half million French children.—Reuter.

Transport Ship Aground

Seattle, Nov. 25.—An Alaskan steamer and two Coast Guard cutters raced today to the aid of the grounded 10,850 ton Army transport Clarkdale Victory, from which no word had been received since she ran aground on S.O.S. last night.

Coast Guard authorities said they were seriously concerned over the transport's failure to answer dozens of messages sent in an effort to establish contact. The vessel ran aground approximately 140 miles southwest of Ketchikan, Alaska, with a crew of 43 but no passengers on board.

The vessel's master said the ship was being pounded by heavy seas.—Associated Press.

Grandi Calls For Star Witnesses

Rome, Nov. 25.—Mr. Winston Churchill, Lord Halifax, the former British Ambassador to Washington, Lord Vansittart, and Lord Templewood, were among the witnesses called by the defence when the trial of Count Dino Grandi, Mussolini's Ambassador in London, for alleged Fascist activities opened in Rome today.

Both British and American witnesses will be asked to come to Rome to testify in court or else send answers to the court questionnaires. Count Grandi, who is now in Portugal, is being tried in his absence.—Reuter.

UNESCO action on its application, was granted and she could send an observer to the current session. It is understood that New Zealanders are leaving for the Philippines in a few days.

Only UNESCO is competent to act on applications for full membership.

Surprise At Russia

Britain said that Russia was attempting to restrict the participation of associate members to discussions concerning their own interests.

Russia said she would be willing to give associate members the vote in such matters and that it would be no credit to the Commission to have associate members but would like that a resolution be approved defining the conditions under which they participate in deliberations.

Mr Cuaderna in proposed expressing surprise at the Russian attempt to impose restrictions on associate members, pointing out that only recently at Lake Success Russia aided the Philippines and India espousing more rights for non-self-governing territories.

Dr Tsiang was obviously anxious to curtail debates and asked the Commission to commence voting on the application, which were approved in quick succession with delegates taking seats amidst mild applause from the small crowd present.

Each newly-seated delegates spoke briefly thanking the ECAFE on behalf of their territories and discussing economic conditions in their areas.

Hongkong Seated

Burma, Ceylon, Hongkong and the five-member Malayan group were seated in the order named.

The session opened with consideration of the previous report of the committee of the whole of the ECAFE, and Stetsenko immediately declared that he could not agree to many points therein and that he thought that non-self-governing territories should be allowed to apply directly for associate membership instead of having metropolitan powers in the present application. Dr Tsiang ruled that the report has been considered by UNESCO and embodied in a UNESCO resolution last August, wherefore the ECAFE must abide by the resolution.—United Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcels may be sent by air mail before 10 a.m. registered mail parcels will close at 5 p.m. on previous day.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Closing Times By Air
Saloon, 3.30 p.m.
Manila, P.I., 3.30 p.m.
Canton, Luchow, Canton, Hankow, Tientsin, Shanghai, Peking, Tientsin, and Peiping, 3.30 p.m.
Canton (Train) 1 p.m.
Canton (Train) 2 p.m.
Canton (Train) 3 p.m.
Canton (Train) 4 p.m.
Canton (Train) 5 p.m.
Canton (Train) 6 p.m.
Canton (Train) 7 p.m.
Canton (Train) 8 p.m.
Canton (Train) 9 p.m.
Canton (Train) 10 p.m.
Canton (Train) 11 p.m.
Canton (Train) 12 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Closing Times By Air
Shanghai, 3.30 a.m.
Bangkok, 3.30 a.m.
Singapore, Colombo, Surabaya, Sydney and Auckland, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin, and Peiping, 3.30 p.m.
Canton, Swatow, Amoy and Foochow, 3.30 p.m.
Canton (Train) By Sea & Train
Canton (Train) 1 p.m.
Canton (Train) 2 p.m.
Canton (Train) 3 p.m.
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TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

H.K.T.
6.00, Studio: Children's Half Hour; 6.30, Studio: Anniversary Half Hour. Presented by Monica Jacks; 7.00, Studio: Song of Foreign Lands; 7.30, Studio: Von Gaster's Story; 8.00, Studio: The Three Musketeers; 8.30, Studio: The Three Musketeers; 9.00, Studio: The Three Musketeers; 9.30, Studio: The Three Musketeers; 10.00, Studio: The Three Musketeers; 10.30, Studio: The Three Musketeers; 11.00, Studio: The Three Musketeers; 11.30, Studio: The Three Musketeers; 12.00, Studio: The Three Musketeers; 12.30, Studio: The Three Musketeers; 1.00, Studio: The Three Musketeers; 1.30, Studio: The Three Musketeers; 2.00, Studio: The Three Musketeers; 2.30, Studio: The Three Musketeers; 3.00, Studio: The Three Musketeers; 3.30, Studio: The Three Musketeers; 4.00, Studio: The Three Musketeers; 4.30, Studio: The Three Musketeers; 5.00, Studio: The Three Musketeers; 5.30, Studio: The Three Musketeers; 6.00, Studio: The Three Musketeers; 6.30, Studio: The Three Musketeers; 7.00, Studio: The Three Musketeers; 7.30, Studio: The Three Musketeers; 8.00, Studio: The Three Musketeers; 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